

# Students to participate in Oxfam fast

by ANN ROAN

Wartburg students will take a personal interest in world hunger when over 60 percent of the student body gives up supper Nov. 17 as part of Oxfam's tenth annual "Fast for a World Harvest" program.

Oxfam is an international program designed to decrease world hunger through projects such as Wartburg's. The fast, sponsored by Ujamaa, is part of a world hunger awareness week on campus.

This evening, John Everts of Litton, will speak on hunger in Central America. Everts recently returned from an 11 day tour of Mexico, Nicaragua and Honduras. The slides he took while in Central America will accompany his presentation.

Sophomore Susan Uhlenhopp, co-chair of Ujamaa, said Everts' presentation "will show the hunger problem and the people and how they live.



Sophomore Bob Hammerberg signs away his evening meal for Nov. 17 as part of the Ujamaa sponsored fast. Denny Arltonang photo.

After the presentation, we can know a little more about what's going on in those countries."

The entire week will focus on the hunger problem in Central America, Uhlenhopp added.

"The Price of Hunger," a film dealing with world hunger, will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 7-8 p.m. in the East Room. A discussion is tentatively planned before the film, according to Uhlenhopp.

"We are not trying to make people guilty by showing them a film on world hunger right after the caf's Thanksgiving meal," Uhlenhopp said. "We want to emphasize that we should be thankful for what we have, and aware of those who have less than we do."

The fast is slated for Thursday, Nov. 17. An ecumenical service at 10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge, led by the Ujamaa Committee, will break the fast.

Cafeteria regulations stipulate that over 60 percent of the student body had to sign away their meal in order to allow the fast to occur. Uhlenhopp said more than 60 percent of students had signed away their meal to donate money to Oxfam within the first two days.

"Many people think they can't do a lot to help," Uhlenhopp said. "But Oxfam is trying. Sometimes, we get so busy we don't think of people in worse situations than ourselves."

## Debate raises questions on Grenada crisis

Was the intervention of the U.S. in Grenada essential to the national security of America, or has the invasion destroyed the credibility of the U.S.?

Those were the key issues raised by a panel addressing itself to the Grenadian question in Buhr Lounge Nov. 8.

Speaking in favor of intervention was Henry Bullen, minister of state in Grenada until Marxists took power in 1979, and questioning its legality was Teresa McGee of the Committee on Solidarity with Central America (COSCA). Senior Carlos Ramirez, who formerly lived in Columbia and now lives in Pompano Beach, FL, also participated on the panel.

Bullen admitted that his past has influenced his acceptance of U.S. involvement in Grenada.

"Could the U.S. not afford involvement in Grenada?" he asked. "Could the U.S. afford many Cubas in the backyard? Could the U.S. afford another hostage situation with more than 700 students there. Cuba and the U.S.S.R. gave the U.S. a choice."

"President Reagan did what was prudent, responsible and morally right," he said. "Cuba has been

stopped in its tracks. The U.S. avoided another Tehran. The cost was high, but intervention may have saved democracy in the Eastern Caribbean."

Bullen said the airstrip on Grenada would have given Cuba a greater sphere of influence in the region and would have exposed the underside of the U.S.

"Strong members were necessary to remove that threat to the U.S., Grenada's neighbors and Grenada itself," he said. "The message is now clear. Cuba no longer can continue its adventurism in a risk-free atmosphere."

McGee said the intervention could be termed no less than an invasion and that it was a dangerous policy move, violating three treaties that had been signed by the U.S. with the Organization of American States, the United Nations and the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States.

She questioned the motives given for the invasion, particularly the protection of American nationals.

"In the protection of nationals, it is commonly accepted in international circles that the use of mil-

itary force comes only as a last resort. The biggest danger to the students," she said, "came after the invasion. The airport was open, and 10 percent of the students chose to leave. The rest chose to stay. Those who left had to wait for a charter, it is true, but that was only because Barbados refused clearance of a commercial flight."

McGee also questioned the decision to keep the press out of Grenada on the suggestion that it was too dangerous.

She blamed the muzzling of the press for the conflicting reports that came from the island following the invasion.

"First, we were told there were no civilian casualties even though the military and the administration knew a hospital had been bombed, and isn't it interesting that the press's access to the arms caches have been filtered through the military?"

"Did the U.S. have the right to invade a sovereign country? The U.S. was not under an attack. We have

**continued on page 6**

### inside...

Faculty complains of low attendance at convocations and daily chapel services. See page 2.

Senate names Senator of the Month. See page 3.

Wartburg's football team is denied a berth in the NCAA III playoffs. Details and previews of winter sports teams in the Winter Sports Special!

"The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is reviewed. See page 7.

Wartburg Community Symphony's all-Bach concert is featured. See photo page 5, review page 7.

## Vandalism hits campus

Several isolated incidents of vandalism have hit the Wartburg campus in last few weeks, according to Kent Hawley, dean of students.

The most recent was the breaking of a \$500 bench, which was given to Wartburg in memory of R. Wayne Liljegan, who served the Iowa College Foundation for 20 years. The bench was broken Nov. 9 at approximately 2 a.m., according to Hawley.

A car belonging to an Iowa State University student was tipped over on its side between 1 and 2 a.m. Nov. 5 in front of the Manors, causing \$103 worth of damage to the car, Hawley said. The student was visiting a friend on campus at the time of the incident.

A lamp post on the campus mall was knocked over and broken Nov. 2, also in the early morning hours, according to Hawley. The cost to replace the lamp post exceeds \$700, Hawley said, however since the company no longer makes that type of lamp posts, it will not be replaced.



Damages totaling \$500 were done to the library bench by vandals Thursday, Nov. 9. Jon Gremmels photo.



# Religion and work discussed at convo

by ANN ROAN

The Lutheran doctrine of faith in relationship to the material world was discussed at convocation Wednesday, Nov. 9. The Rev. Dr. Martin Heinecken, Wartburg's theologian-in-residence for the Martin Luther Festival, gave the address.

"With the technological advances of today," he said, "We have a vast, unprecedented possibility for good coupled with a vast, unprecedented possibility for evil."

In order to work in the world, Heinecken said, it is necessary to abandon false conceptions of faith.

Heinecken quoted Luther's idea on human relationships. "The Christian is a free lord of all, subject to none. The Christian is a perfectly dutiful servant, subject to all."

The idea of choosing one option or the other, or seeking a compromise is not what Luther meant, Heinecken said.

"All religious things that people like that do divert their energy into the wrong channels," he said. "We should live in the world, but feed on God."

Heinecken cited serving one's neighbor "to the highest degree of perfection," as an example of combining religion and work in the world.

"What old Martin Luther was saying about culture is important to us now," Heinecken continued. "He made all true culture a loving contribution to the neighbor, and we should do so today."

"For all are equally honorable in God's sight if they honor the neighbor," Heinecken added. "We should all serve and love with our peculiar gifts."



The Rev. Dr. Martin Heinecken spoke at convocation Wednesday, Nov. 8. Hakugi Kiyono photo.

## newsbriefs

**The Christmas Carol Buffet** is set for Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Castle Room. The first setting is at 4:30 p.m. and the second at 5:30 p.m. A continuous setting in the cafeteria is set from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for the cafeteria and \$8 for the Castle Room. They may be obtained through the music office.

**Christmas at Wartburg** will be in Neumann Auditorium Sunday Dec. 4. Because of limited seating, there will be performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.

**Student Activities Committee** presents the movie "Tootsie" Friday, Dec. 2. The movie is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is \$1 or a season ticket.

**A foreign language Christmas party** is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

**Chapel this week:** Wednesday, Nov. 16—services led by the Rev. Bob Hanthorn, First Baptist Church, Plainfield. Wednesday, Nov. 17—morning prayer led by Pastor Trachte. Friday, Nov. 18—services led by the Ujamaa Committee to break the OxFam fast at 10 p.m. in Buhr Lounge. Unless otherwise noted, all services are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

## 'Smokeout' slated for Nov. 17

by JO CAZANAS

The American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" will be observed at Wartburg Thursday, Nov. 17. "Smokeout" is an effort to get smokers to quit for a day.

"This is a voluntary thing," said senior Chris Kubik, president of the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC).

"The point is to see how easy it is to stop smoking for one day," she said. "If we can get students to quit for one day, it is possible they might quit for good."

This is the first year SHAC is "giving the Smokeout a big push on campus," according to Kubik.

"Last year we had some activity up in the Den the day of the Smokeout, but this year we've got stickers and pledges," she said.

Dr. Doris Cottam, assistant professor of sociology, will be in the cafeteria line Wednesday, Nov. 16, during the evening meal to ask smokers to pledge their names to the Smokeout the following day.

# Profs call for student interest

by SHELLY GREEN

Low student attendance at convocations and daily chapel services has caused concern among faculty members. This concern surfaced last week when Luther Festival activities generated little student participation.

"I was embarrassed at the number of students who didn't come to the Luther Festival convocation," said Dr. Robert Lee, professor of instrumental music. "Convocations ought to be of interest to liberal arts students. I'm not perfect in attendance, but I think people who don't go are missing something. There ought to be some discussion about this."

Students are placing other activities ahead of convocation and chapel attendance.

Sophomore Joy Bowden said she was required to be at the Luther Festival convocation because she is in choir. "Otherwise, I probably wouldn't have gone. If the speaker interests me, I go. Otherwise, it gives me 1-1/2 hours to do what I need to get done," she said.

Freshman Rose Miller said she normally does her laundry during convocation time.

Another freshman, Debbie Vold, commented, "I don't go very often. I probably should go more, but sometimes they don't interest me. It's really time that I need to get my homework done."

Senior Denise Hermanstorfer observed that there has been a significant drop in attendance at convocations and chapel. "I can remember my freshman year, lots more people attended convo and chapel."

"I don't go very often and it's not because I'm not interested," Hermanstorfer continued. "It's because I need that time to study."

Pastor Larry Trachte, a member of the convocation committee, said he is "very discouraged" by the poor turnout for convocations and chapel.

"I've noticed this year that not many freshmen are coming to these activities and I'm concerned that

they are too busy not getting their education," he said.

"I don't think students really come to Wartburg to get a high school-type education. Students need to think through what education means. They tend to go to class and go home just like in high school."

"We try to integrate the whole person in college. All aspects of growth are important. The opportunities to grow spiritually and musically are here as well as the opportunity to grow intellectually. Students seem to be off in their own little worlds in the dorms. Somehow, we need to show them there is more to life than classes, television and Joe's," Trachte said.

Trachte said he appreciated that 30 to 40 percent of the student body try regularly to attend chapel and convocations. But he is very concerned about the other students. "I just wonder what they are doing," he said.

Dr. August Waltmann, professor of mathematics, said he was concerned about the money spent on convocations since attendance was so poor.

"I can't understand why students aren't making use of this special opportunity," he said. "The college spends money getting people to come to campus for the students' benefit. People from the community recognize the value of speakers and attend the convocations, but our own students don't seem to share that interest. It's very disappointing."

"I don't think publicity is the problem," he continued. "The convos are well publicized in *the Page* and *the Trumpet*. I also try to encourage my students to attend."

Waltmann said he felt there was a need for students to attend convocations on their own initiative.

"As faculty I don't think we can come to the dorms and drag students to convo. Students need to say, 'Hey, those two assignments that are due might not be as important as what I can get out of this speaker.'"

## New CDC program focuses on alumni

by JOLENE TESKE

The Career Development Center (CDC) plans to introduce a program to draw on the career experiences of Wartburg alumni. The Active Wartburg Alumni Reference Directory (AWARD) will consist of a card file of alumni who are willing to provide career insights for students, according to Rich Manke, CDC director.

AWARD will allow students to "initiate communication with our greatest untapped career information resource—the alumni," Manke said.

Wartburg graduates who became "career advisers" will help answer student questions concerning the arrangement of an internship or the development of contacts in an organization.

Manke presented AWARD to the Alumni Board and its favorable response indicated support for the program. The CDC is now gathering alumni participants, Manke said.

Alumni involved with AWARD will have several options for assisting students. Correspondence and Wide Area Telephone System (WATS) line conversations will be used extensively, according to Manke.

Other possibilities include students meeting with their career advisers either on campus or visiting them at their offices.

Other colleges have been using similar programs and achieved effective results, Manke said. He believes students will benefit through AWARD.



# Senate gives honor

by SHELLY GREEN

Sophomore Doug Hamrick is Wartburg's first Senator of the Month. Hamrick was selected by the Publicity Committee of the Student Senate.

Hamrick was recognized for dedication, loyalty, and achievement in fulfilling the duties of a senator, according to junior Paul Langholz, student body president.

Langholz said the purpose of the new award is to give positive feedback to senators.

Senior Janet Fischels, Publicity Committee member in charge of the Senator of the Month award, said, "The

committee chose Hamrick because he is actively involved in Senate. He challenges other senators to get involved and displays inquisitiveness on most senate issues."

Hamrick, who was honored by the award, said, "It's nice to be recognized for hard work. It's like having a birthday. You're in the limelight momentarily, but really I'm like everyone else. All of the senators work hard.

"I wanted to get involved in Senate because I wanted to become more aware of Wartburg's governing body and things that go on in administration," said Hamrick.

Hamrick added, "I think I bring good insight to Senate. I'm not one who sits back in my dorm room and complains about things. I follow up on them and try to change them the best way I know how."

Hamrick is a biology/chemistry major from Rockford, IL. He represents Hebron III.

The five Senate committees recommended one member each from their committees. The Publicity Committee then selected the outstanding senator from that group. The five committees are the Academic Policies Committee, the Admissions Committee, the Publicity Committee, the Student Relations Committee and the Political Action Committee.

Hamrick was awarded a certificate and a brownie goop for his hard work.



## Competitive computing

High school students race against time and each other for the title in Wartburg's first annual high school computer contest, held Nov. 11 in Becker Hall of Science. The contest drew 17 teams from around the state. Waterloo West High School completed all eight programs to win first place in the competition. Denny Arlt-nang photo.



Senator of the Month Doug Hamrick



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## editorial

Several faculty members have voiced their concern that students at Wartburg aren't getting a "true" liberal arts education (story pg. 2.) This attitude was expressed after low attendance at the Martin Luther Festival last week.

Dr. August Waltmann suggested that "students need to say, 'Hey, those two assignments that are due might not be as important as what I can get out of this [convo] speaker.'"

"Convocations ought to be of interest to the liberal arts student," said Dr. Robert Lee, referring to low convocation attendance.

What these faculty members and others who share their views fail to understand is what students are doing instead of going to convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings. Studying.

Waltmann's idea of blowing off assignments sounds great while one is doing it, but somehow it doesn't have the same charm about it when one walks into class unprepared the next day. Tuition at Wartburg is expensive (more than \$7,000 per year). Most students are either relying on parental generosity or earning the money themselves. Which ever way they afford to come here, they aren't likely to consider their classes second to an idealistically well-rounded education.

And that is probably wrong. But consider what influences students to think this way. Classes at Wartburg are difficult—a point of pride for both administration and students. But sometimes emphasis on textbook-learning and memorizing for tests replaces the liberal arts education philosophy of developing the whole person.

Wartburg is becoming a specialized campus. With increased emphasis on computer science and other specialized scientific and technical disciplines, the campus is losing its liberal arts atmosphere. In addition, it seems that stimulating discussion and debate in class has been supplanted by assignments which do little to improve the whole person.

Wartburg needs to return to an atmosphere in which tension is reduced. Anxiety will always exist—and after all, college is supposed to prepare us for the real world. But in a community where lasting, relevant education is a higher priority than memorizing and reciting facts, where personal growth is valued more than grades and where importance is placed on experience rather than lecture, people are developed who will carry some of these values away with them for the rest of their lives.

Before the faculty at Wartburg can criticize students for not attending convocation and other campus programs, perhaps they should think about what keeps students away. Total campus reconstruction is unrealistic, but if a gradual return on the faculty's part to the liberal arts education ideas happened, students would respond in kind.

## letter

Alcohol has been the topic of many discussions on campus in the past few weeks. There are many different opinions, concerns, and ideas circulating in regard to what is the problem with alcohol and what can be done with it. And, whenever there are differing viewpoints, experience has shown that it is very easy for misunderstandings to crop up across campus. Therefore, it is my intent to attempt to clear up any misperceptions people have about Student Senate's attitude toward the future of the alcohol policy.

First of all, it must be said that Student Senate is not in favor of a dry campus. It is also fair to say that the administration is not considering such a change either. It is realized by many that such action would only result in more problems. Drinking, in and of itself, is not a problem. The abuse of alcohol is the problem. Furthermore, Senate is not considering any changes in the alcohol policy at this time. There is a

greater need to enforce the rules we currently have, rather than devise new rules that would probably continue to be disregarded. If a person is going to abuse alcohol, that person must be responsible for his/her actions and face the consequences resulting from his/her "problematic behavior." We feel the current policy adequately spells out the consequences.

More importantly, though, Senate is concerned about the attitudes toward alcohol and its use. The immature and irresponsible attitudes that some students have toward alcohol and alcohol abuse make up a large part of the problem. If attitudes could be changed and if more responsible drinking took place, there probably would not be as much concern toward it as there is now.

Now comes the problem of differing views, opinions and definitions. Some people have asked, "How do you define alcohol abuse? Is it only when people get drunk? And how do you define

"drunk?" Is it going to be a certain alcohol level in the body or will it be defined as some type of behavior resulting from the influence of alcohol? Finally, how do you begin to change attitudes toward alcohol? All of these questions need to be answered and that process is going on in C.A.R.E., Campus Life Committee and Student Senate. But is the responsibility to answer those questions going to be left only to these groups? Are they alone going to decide the direction that the alcohol policy is going to take? The answer to that is yes, if you neglect your responsibility. It's a campus-wide problem and if you are a part of this community, then it's your responsibility to help solve it. Talk to the members of C.A.R.E., talk to the Campus Life Committee members, talk to your Senators. You have been given the opportunity. Now is your chance to do something about it.

**Paul Langholz, junior**  
Student Body President

## letter

I enjoy reading the *Trumpet* and I use it to fill a gap between the more difficult textbooks and the depressing news of war and poverty I read in the daily newspaper. I have, especially, for the past few weeks enjoyed Jami Fecher's column, "Shooting the Bull." I was very impressed a few weeks ago when he covered the "atrocious" incident at Joe's, and I told him so. I cannot say praise goes to his head, but in his most recent article, it seems as if it did, and I was not impressed.

I am reminded of a horse which when "given his head" is not easily brought under control when trying to rein him in. Mr. Fecher has been given his head and now

is the time to rein him in.

I was part of the alcohol conversation Mr. Fecher referred to in his most recent column, and I feel he completely missed the point of the conversation. He took the first few sentences of a two hour conversation and built on those sentences with little regard for the complete conversation. In his column he failed to mention the word abuse which was the main issue. Alcohol abuse is the issue, not problematic behavior, because if alcohol abuse contained, I believe problematic behavior would decrease.

I am going to make a grave overstatement and equate alcohol consumption, or abuse, with

a rise in highway deaths, with a rise in wife and child abuse, with a rise in divorce rates, as well as many moral and social issues we face in our present day society.

I agree with Mr. Fecher when he says that not everyone who drinks has a problem, but, I believe everyone has the potential to become an alcoholic, which is another word Mr. Fecher failed to mention. My concern is not to ban alcohol, or stop anyone from using it, or to impinge on any person's freedom to drink innocently, but to make people aware of the hazards of alcohol abuse, or alcoholism.

**Jerry Toomey, junior**

## guest opinion

I'd like to make a comment on student indifference about the world situation here at Wartburg. Currently, the United States is involved in military actions in Lebanon, Grenada, and El Salvador, just to name a few. Thousands of young men are sent to these places by casual order of President Ronald Reagan to be killed for nothing. There are so many violations of human rights. The blackout of journalists in Grenada, for example, is an obvious violation of the public's right. It's no different from the Soviet

government's manipulation of people or Poland's martial law.

But I hardly hear discussions going on about these matters on campus. The typical excuse I hear from students for not reading the newspaper and following current events is, "It would be nice to have a time to sit and read a newspaper, but I always have so much work to do."

I think some people misunderstand what higher education is all about. Education is a life-long process. It's not a mere memorization of scholastic concepts. To

me, the purpose of formal education is to give myself an ability to understand information and make my own judgment based upon facts. It's nonsense trying to get good grades from classes by simple repetition and memorization of what instructors say, or by blindly fulfilling course requirements.

There are so many important things to be learned other than "textbook knowledge."

**Akiko Kusaol, senior**

## Trumpet

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Three-time IAC champion Mike Hogan

# Winter Sports Special Edition

*Previews, features and schedules of Wartburg's winter sports teams.*

## Inside...

Wartburg hopes to improve on its 1983 fourth-place finish in the Iowa Conference wrestling meet. Page 2.

Mike Hogan starts his quest for a fourth-straight IAC wrestling crown after being named the conference's Most Valuable Wrestler in last year's meet. Page 3.

Replacing all-conference forwards Mark Merritt and Greg Schmitz and guards Steve Schulz and Bobby Garriss is a major concern for Buzz Levick's basketball squad this season. Page 4.

Lynn Dose is closing in on Wartburg's all-time scoring record of 1,313 points. Page 6.

Kathy Meyer hopes to improve last year's 7-14 record behind the strength of seven returning letterwinners. Page 7.

Oak Highlands gives students a place to ski during the snowy winter months. Page 8.

While the snow flies in Iowa, Wartburg's basketball team will bask in Hawaii's sun. Page 8.

## Fall sports come to abrupt, disappointing end

### Football

Despite having the same record as last year's playoff team, Wartburg's football team will not advance to the NCAA Division III playoffs this year.

The Knights were defeated, 32-7, by Bishop in last year's first-round game.

Occidental (CA), with an 8-1 record, and the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, with a 7-2-1 record, will be the teams in the Western Region playoffs.

Although UW-LaCrosse's record is not as impressive as Wartburg's, the Indians have not been beaten by a Division III school. One of their losses was a 41-0 setback to the University of Northern Iowa in the UNI-Dome.

Wartburg finished with an 8-1 overall record and tied with Central for the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC) title with a 6-1 record.

### Women's cross country

First-year Coach Jan Johnson applauded the women's cross country team for competitiveness and improvement at the NCAA Division III Central Regional Meet Saturday in Decorah.

"I am very pleased with the team's seventh-place finish out of 17 teams," Johnson said. "We had some very tough competition, but we showed we can run with the best of them." Last year, the women finished 13th out of 14 teams.

St. Thomas (MN) captured the team title, led by the individual winner, Sarah Hintz. Luther was second, joining St. Thomas in the trip to Nationals in Newport News, VA.

Sophomore Karen Baumgartner led Wartburg, finishing 26th with a time of 19:45. Sophomore Sarah Lutz, 30th, nipped freshman Nancy Balding, 31st, although both were timed at 19:59.

Sophomore Lisa Hammerand brought in 53rd and sophomore Sheryl Ostmo was 54th to round out the scoring.

"Karen [Baumgartner] turned in her most competitive performance," Johnson said. "Lisa [Hammerand] and Sheryl [Ostmo] ran very well, even though they are both nagged by injuries."

Junior Jane Brosen, who was 74th, and freshman Kay Brown, 84th, were Wartburg's other finishers.

### Men's cross country

The men's cross country season came to an abrupt end after finishing eighth out of 17 teams at the NCAA Division III Central Regional Meet in Decorah, but Coach John Kurtt complimented his team's individual efforts.

St. Thomas, Hamline and St. Johns, all from Minnesota, advanced to next Saturday's National Meet in Newport News, VA.

Simpson's Danny Bauer was the individual winner in Saturday's 8,000-meter race. Bauer nipped Nicholas Manciu of St. Thomas, the defending national champion, by one second.

For senior Scott Smith and junior Dan Huston, their hopes of gaining individual berths went down to the wire.

Smith finished in ninth place, three seconds shy of advancing with a time of 25:27. Huston was 12th, five seconds behind Smith.

"It was disappointing for both Scott [Smith] and Dan [Huston]," Kurtt said. "Finishing in the top 15 is quite an accomplishment in itself."

Sophomore Joel Alexander produced a 47th-place finish and senior Steve Rogers was 56th. Wartburg's other finishers were freshman Mike Zrostlik, 97th, sophomore Dave Hughes, 99th, and junior Jim Buchheim, 103rd.





Waiting for the whistle, sophomore Bruce Streicher (right) fends off junior Bing Miller with a whizzer. Hakugi Kiyono photo.



Jay Bean, a 330-pound senior, works for control, grasping the right foot and left elbow of 348-pound junior Tom Dole. Hakugi Kiyono photo.



(Above) Three-time Iowa Conference champion Mike Hogan works out with freshman Jess Holt in practice. Hogan is seeking an unprecedented fourth conference title this year. (Right) Junior Scott Ruhnke tries to stay on top of junior Brian Costigan in a workout. Hakugi Kiyono photos.

## Depth problems face 'balanced' grapplers

by SCOTT LEISINGER

The 1983-84 Wartburg wrestling squad is entering its fifth week of practice, but finds itself in a numbers predicament.

A lack of numbers will again cause serious depth problems for the Knights, who are looking to improve on their 8-3 dual meet record and fourth-place Iowa Conference finish last year.

Dick Walker, starting his 15th season as head coach, has only 15 wrestlers out.

"We would have a better program if we had bigger numbers," Walker said. "But we have good kids and good balance, and if we keep the injuries down, we should have a pretty good crew."

Highlighting that crew will be three-time letterwinner Mike Hogan. The senior from Washburn will be going for an unprecedented fourth-straight IIAC championship this year. Last year, Hogan was named the conference's Most Valuable Wrestler after capturing the individual title at the 142-pound division.

Along with Hogan, the Knights sport seven other returning letterwinners: junior Bing Miller at 118 pounds; Bruce

Dole won two state titles in the super heavyweight division. He had been recruited out of Algona by Utah State.

Rounding out Wartburg's line-up are freshmen Steve Helle, 126 pounds; Jess Holt, 150; Clint Converse, 158; and Allen Brandau, 190.

"We're much stronger in the lower weights," Walker said. "We should also have good competition at heavy-weight. That's important for those guys to have someone to wrestle against. I know it helped [Scott] Becker [an All-American last year] to wrestle against Bean."

The biggest concerns for Walker are at 177 and 190. Although he has a letterwinner at 177 in Ruhnke, Walker said Ruhnke will need to get off to a better start this year.

At 190, Walker expects Costigan to fill that spot. A transfer from Ellsworth, Costigan had an excellent high school background according to Walker.

As for the conference race, Walker said last year's conference champ, Buena Vista, should be strong again this year along with Central. The Dutchmen finished third in last year's

### 1983-84 Wartburg wrestling schedule

Nov. 19	at Luther Takedown Tournament	Decorah
Nov. 26	at Cornell Tournament	Mt. Vernon
Nov. 30	University of Wisconsin-Platteville	Waverly
Dec. 3	at UNI Tournament	Cedar Falls
Dec. 10	Knights Invitational Tournament	Waverly
Dec. 29, 30	at Midwest Championships	Ames
Jan. 3	Augustana (IL)	Waverly
Jan. 7	at Central Tournament	Pella
Jan. 11	at Buena Vista	Storm Lake
Jan. 16	at Loras	Dubuque
Jan. 18	at Upper Iowa	Fayette
Jan. 19	Coe	Waverly
Jan. 24	William Penn	Waverly
Jan. 26	Central	Waverly
Jan. 31	at Northeast Missouri State University	Kirkville, MO
Feb. 1	Simpson	Waverly
Feb. 4	at All-Lutheran Tournament	Decorah
Feb. 9	Luther	Waverly
Feb. 16	at Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament	Decorah
Feb. 23-25	at NCAA Division III National Meet	Binghamton, NY

Note: All home meets begin at 7 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium, except for the Knights Invitational Tournament (Dec. 10), which begins at 9 a.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Streicher, a sophomore from Starmont High School, at 126; sophomore Mike Brumfield at 134; sophomore Scott Nelson at 150; Al Hoepfer, a sophomore from Waverly, at 167; junior Scott Ruhnke from Algona at 177; and heavyweight Jay Bean, a senior who takes over for All-American Scott Becker.

The top newcomers to Walker's squad include three junior college transfers. Tom Lensing and Brian Costigan, both juniors from Turkey Valley High School, wrestle at 134 and 190, respectively. Another newcomer is heavyweight transfer Tom Dole.

tourney. Luther finished second in conference last year, surprising many teams, Walker said.

Individually, Walker said Streicher, Miller and Hogan should be in contention for conference title spots.

Wartburg opens its season, Nov. 19 in Decorah competing in the Luther Takedown Tournament. The Knights' first home dual-meet is Nov. 30, against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Walker said the first couple of meets are very important for Wartburg, it's "quite helpful to our team to get off to a good start."





# Hogan begins quest for All-American

## Iowa Conference MVP wants national placing

by MATT WALKER

Although Wrestling Coach Dick Walker has offered to buy his ace 142-pound wrestler Mike Hogan an alarm clock, he has never been taken up on the offer.

"I've offered and sometimes threatened to buy Michael an alarm clock so he can make it to practice on time," Walker joked. "Michael understands being on time more now than he did when he first came to Wartburg."

Hogan may show up late for a practice here and there, but he doesn't show up late for meets. And that's bad news for opponents.

And you can bet he will be on time Feb. 16, when

*'I've offered and sometimes threatened to buy Michael an alarm clock so he can make it to practice on time,' Walker joked.*

the Knights travel to Decorah for the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IAC) wrestling tournament. That's the day when Hogan will take a shot at making IAC history by trying to win his fourth straight conference crown.

No wrestler in the history of the conference has ever won four IAC titles.

Hogan has rolled up an impressive 64-27-1 won-lost record entering his senior year at Wartburg. Even more impressive is his record against conference opponents, which stands at 31 wins, 5 losses. The last time Hogan lost to a conference foe was two years ago.

Indeed, his domination of the Iowa Conference was displayed very effectively last year at the conference tournament when he pinned his way through the tournament with ease and was named Most Valuable Wrestler for his efforts.

Walker credits Hogan's success to hard work and the ability to bounce back after making a mistake in a match. "Michael is a very talented wrestler in the first place," Walker said. "He also has an excellent attitude in practice. He works very hard in practice, and this has helped him improve as a wrestler."

Another of Hogan's attributes is his ability to wear opponents down by virtue of superior endurance, something both he and his coach agree on.

*'I didn't want to make wrestling a year-round activity like they do at the Iowa State and Iowa level,' Hogan said.*

"I think my endurance is probably my strong point," said Hogan. "I usually feel confident when the third period rolls around."

"Michael has the ability to wear people down, and is very tough when it's time for the last period," Walker said. "He has won a lot of matches in the third period."

Perhaps two of the biggest matches Hogan has won in third period were against conference foes. The first was a big match individually, in the IAC semi-finals Hogan's freshman year, when he rallied from a 5-4 deficit to score eight unanswered points to beat John Knutson of Luther 12-5. Knutson had beaten Hogan twice during the regular season.

The second was more of a big match for the team. Trailing Buena Vista's Dave Greenlee 9-8, Hogan turned Greenlee over twice in the third period before finally pinning him. The pin swung the momentum of the meet in favor of the Knights, who went on to upset



Senior Mike Hogan, a three-time Iowa Conference champion, stays on top of freshman Steve Helle, hoping his hard work will finally earn him All-America honors. Hakugi Kiyono photo.



Described as a hard worker by Coach Dick Walker, senior Mike Hogan (top) grapples with freshman Jess Holt in practice. Hakugi Kiyono photo.

the eighth-ranked Beavers 27-20.

Hogan is from Washburn and attended Don Bosco High School in Gilbertville. Wrestling for Dan Mashek, he qualified for the Iowa State High School Tournament as a sophomore, won the championship as a junior and placed third as a senior. In the process, Hogan racked up a 79-9 career record.

"Mashek always told us that if we gave less than a 110 percent effort, we'd hear about it from him," said Hogan.

Hogan chose Wartburg over several other schools that were recruiting him because he "liked what was offered academically and liked the wrestling program."

"I love wrestling, but I still like to have my summers open and a lot of the school year open," he said. "I didn't want to make wrestling a year-round activity, like they do at the Iowa State and Iowa level [Division I]."

Hogan said that he chose Wartburg also because

he thought he "could wrestle right away and wouldn't have to sit around on the bench. Also, I was impressed with Coach Walker. He's been very good to me. If he wanted me to wrestle at a different weight to help the team, I'd do it for him."

For his part, Walker is glad to have Hogan in his program. "Michael is a team leader, mostly by example. He is as good a wrestler as we can recruit in our program. He is an example of someone who has done very well in Division III wrestling."

Hogan has won 10 tournaments while wrestling for Wartburg, and placed in most others, except for one—the national tournament.

"Michael's goal for this season is to place at the nationals and win his fourth conference title," said Walker. He thinks Hogan can do both.

Hogan is in complete agreement.

"I've never performed like I am capable at the nationals," Hogan said. "I want to change that this year."





One of only three seniors on the team, Dan DeVries attempts a shot over freshman Mark Edwards in the Varsity/JV game Saturday. Jon Gremmels photo.



Freshman Steve Dight (No. 32) scores two of his 9 points over sophomore Mike DeBerg (left) and junior Perry Geistler in Saturday's Varsity/JV game. The Varsity overcame a JV upset bid, 69-62. Denny Arltanang photo.

## Stiff challenges await

by JON GREMMELS

If Wartburg hopes to repeat its basketball success from last year, when the Knights went 21-5 and were co-champions of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC), it will have to replace several key members from that squad and hope that a rugged road schedule won't take its toll.

The Knights open the 1983-84 season with three home games but then are not back in Knights Gymnasium for more than a month. During that stretch, Wartburg plays 10 straight away games, including a five-game swing in Hawaii during Christmas Break.

"This will be a season of learning, adjustments, anxieties and disappointments with a few thrills along the way," Coach Buzz Levick said. "At the end of the season, we hope we can say it was a season of great satisfaction."

"We can't get discouraged," Levick added. "We'll have to build confidence, and you do that through good experiences. We are extremely young. For us to have a good season, we'll have to come together as a team. We have to hope the chemistry is good."

### Knights must replace three starters

Wartburg has to replace three starters from last year's club, including All-IIAC first-team forwards Mark Merritt and Greg Schmitz. The Knights do return six letter-winners, including four part-time starters to bolster their attack.

Merritt scored 542 points last year, an average of 20.8 points per game (ppg), and finished his three-year varsity career with 1,309 points (seventh on Wartburg's all-time scoring list). He also averaged 6.6 rebounds per game (rpg) last year.

"Mark really developed as a complete player last year," Levick said. "You don't get a lot of great outside scorers like Merritt [at the NCAA Division III level]. We can't replace him."

Schmitz was second to Merritt in scoring (13.5 ppg) and led the Knights in rebounds (208) and in field goal percentage (54.8) as a senior. He was also voted the Knights' Best Defensive Player three years in a row.

"Schmitz was a great on- and off-the-court leader," Levick said. "His leadership will be extremely difficult to replace. He could score, play defense and rebound. It's rare at a college this size to have two players at one time [like Schmitz and Merritt] with those attributes."

Wartburg also has to replace three guards who graduated last May—Steve Schulz, Bobby Garriss and Shel Youngberg.

"In some ways we're going to miss Schulz the most [of the graduates]," Levick said. "He was a very steady player—a model of consistency. He was very competitive and got the offense started."

Schulz scored 223 points as a senior and shot 51.2 percent from the field and 80.0 percent from the free-throw line.

"Garriss was one of the quickest players ever here," Levick said. "Without the injury [a broken wrist] during his junior and senior years, he might have developed into one of the all-time better guards here. We will miss his quickness."

Garriss, a four-year varsity player for the Knights, played in only 14 games last year. He finished his career with 398 points.

"Youngberg was a steadying influence among the non-starters," Levick said. "He contributed outstanding play in practice."

Youngberg scored 35 points in 20 games for Wartburg last season.

### Barnett heads letterwinners

Heading the list of letterwinners is senior Dan DeVries (6-foot-5-inches). He started at center but can also play forward and averaged 6.8 ppg and 4.2 rpg as a junior.

"Barnett is a very aggressive player," Levick said. "He plays good, strong defense."

Senior Dan DeVries (6-8) spent the last season at center before being moved to forward. He was one of five Knights to play in the IIAC and averaged 6.8 ppg and 4.2 rpg.

"Dan's major strength is his length," Levick said. "He can shoot from 15 feet and in, and he can move around and give us strength in the paint."

Sophomore Tom Gilles entered the team as an outside-shooting guard during his freshman season. He took over one of the starting spots in the conference season and averaged 6.8 ppg and 4.2 rpg. Overall, Gilles (6-3) played in 17 games and shot 48.7 percent from the field.

"Gilles's strength is his length," Levick said. "He has improved his shooting and his ability to improve playing offense against good players."

Junior Mark Brown started the season by an ankle injury midway through the season. He averaged 3.2 ppg but did not play the last game.

"Mark is our No. 1 point guard," Levick said. "He is a little stronger than last year, and his scoring ability is improving."

Senior Jim Paige (6-5) is expected to start at forward spot for the Knights. He was a junior but was hampered by an injury and appeared in only 17 games.

"Paige is a strong defensive player," Levick said. "His biggest question mark with him is his scoring ability."

### 1983-84 Wartburg men's basketball schedule

Nov. 25	Westmar
Nov. 26	Dordt
Nov. 29	St. Olaf
Dec. 3	at Iowa Wesleyan
Dec. 6	at Coe
Dec. 9	at Mt. Mercy
Dec. 10	at St. Ambrose
Dec. 17	at Northwestern
Dec. 29	at University of Hawaii
Dec. 30	at University of Hawaii
Jan. 2	at Hawaii Pacific
Jan. 3	at Hawaii Pacific
Jan. 7	at Grand View
Jan. 13	Buena Vista
Jan. 14	Simpson
Jan. 17	at Luther
Jan. 20	at Upper Iowa
Jan. 21	at University of Dubuque
Jan. 27	William Penn
Jan. 28	Central
Jan. 31	at Grinnell
Feb. 4	Luther
Feb. 10	at William Penn
Feb. 11	at Central
Feb. 17	at Buena Vista
Feb. 18	at Simpson
Feb. 24	Upper Iowa
Feb. 25	University of Dubuque

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Varsity rallies in second half

Wartburg's varsity basketball squad rebounded to score a 69-62 come-from-behind victory over the junior varsity (JV) team in the annual pre-season contest Saturday in Knights Gym.

The JV team led throughout much of the first half, but the varsity scored eight unanswered points midway through the second half to take a 48-40 advantage. The Knights widened the margin to as many as 15 points then held off a late JV surge for the 7-point win.

Senior forward Jim Paige canned 5 of 6 field goals and scored 11 points to top the

varsity. Freshman guard Jeff Heckroth scored 11 points to lead the JV.

Junior Todd Wille and freshman Dan Gerdes followed Paige with 8 points each for the varsity's balanced scoring attack. Wille and sophomore Ward Prine, a transfer from St. Olaf, paced the Knights with 8 rebounds each.

Freshmen Steve Smith and Steve Dight each scored 9 points for the JV, and Smith topped that squad in rebounding with 5.

In the second game of the doubleheader, which was a fund-raiser for the Knights' trip to Hawaii during Christmas Break,



# Wait young Knights

winners is senior Rich Barnett in the second part of last season forward. He averaged 8.4 ppg

sive rebounder," Levick said.  
"I'm not a rebounder."

g. started the first part of last  
g replaced by Barnett. He was  
all 26 games last year, and he  
g.  
that he's able to shoot the ball  
aid. "Hopefully, Dan will come  
at the center position so we  
d."

emerged as the Knights best starting guard spots during the averaged 8.6 ppg in IIAAC action. in 23 games and averaged 6.7 from the field.

ing-range scoring ability," Lewis' defensive play but needs to perform against pressure. He will be a

d at guard until he was slowed through the season. The six-foot shot only 38.8 percent from

ward," Levick said. "Physically, it's the best year. The biggest question

s slated to start at the other  
s. Paige averaged 2.5 ppg as a  
y injuries during conference  
7 contests during the season.  
ive player," Levick said. "The  
him is—Will he provide us with

p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

some consistency in scoring?"

Wartburg's sixth letterwinner is sophomore forward Lance Van Deest (6-4). Van Deest played in 23 games for the varsity as a freshman and averaged 2 ppg, while shooting 60 percent from the field.

"His defensive play is sound, and he has good rebounding capability," Levick said. "Lance is a good shooter, but he is reluctant to shoot. His contribution to the team will depend on his offense."

### Prine, Wurdinger top non-letterwinners

Wartburg's front-court received a boost this fall when Ward Prine (6-5) transferred to Wartburg from St. Olaf. Prine, a sophomore, was the Oles' leading scorer last season and an All-Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Association pick. He narrowed his choices to Wartburg and St. Olaf after earning second-team all-state honors as a senior at Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson High School. Prine scored 20 points in an 82-71 loss to Wartburg last year.

"Prine brings good playing credentials from both high school and St. Olaf," Levick said. "He is an aggressive player on the boards. He's around the ball all the time. He's not a strong shooter, but he's a good scorer."

Wartburg's guard court could be strengthened if sophomore Craig Wurdinger is healthy this year. Wurdinger played in Wartburg's first eight games as a freshman last year, averaging 1.1 ppg, but missed the rest of the season with an injured knee that required surgery. This summer, Wurdinger was slowed by an ankle injury and spent several weeks in a cast because of that.

**"Wurdinger will give us some stability at guard," Levick said. "He is working hard on defense but lacks confidence on offense."**

Three other sophomores—Bob Newbrough, Denver Biddle and Walter Reed—provide the rest of the depth at guard. Newbrough averaged 6.2 ppg for Wartburg's junior varsity squad last season. Both Biddle and Reed are untested at Wartburg.

"Biddle has no playing experience in college," Levick said. "He has a lot of potential, though, and could be a big surprise—we hope a pleasant one."

Reed, who transferred to Wartburg from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, "plays very good defense," according to Levick. "He needs to get accustomed to Wartburg's offense and when he does, he could help."

Six other players will supply the depth at the front-court positions, but only one—junior Perry Geistler—has any varsity experience. He played in eight games and averaged 1.6 ppg last season.

Although the leading scorer from last year's 14-6-1 junior varsity team, guard Joe Dunham (22.3 ppg), did not return to Wartburg, four players from that squad have moved up to the varsity this year. They are 6-4 sophomore forward Jeff Muench (10.7 ppg, 6.4 rpg), 6-6 sophomore forward Tim Brauer (5.5 ppg), 6-4 sophomore forward Mike DeBerg (5 ppg, 5.6 rpg) and 6-5 junior center Todd Wille (9.1 ppg, 8.3 rpg).

One freshman, 6-8 forward Dan Gerdes, is also on the varsity roster. Gerdes, an all-stater at Charles City High School last year, "has a tremendous amount of potential," according to Levick, "but has to make the transition from high school center to college forward."

Levick said he thinks this year's squad will have a more balanced scoring attack than last year's team and may also play better man-to-man defense than the 1982-83 team. He said the team should learn a lot by playing 18 of its 28 games on the road this year, but added that the tough schedule won't help the Knights' won-lost record.



**Heavily guarded, freshman Dan Gerdes (No. 54) maneuvers against Junior Perry Geistler (No. 50), senior Jim Palge (left) and sophomore Tim Brauer. Gerdes is the only freshman on the varsity squad. Hakugi Kiyono photo.**



**Freshman Chris Lenz launches a jump shot over junior Mark Brown in Saturday's Varsity/JV game. Brown is Wartburg's top point-guard. Denny Artonang photo.**



**Freshman Rob White drives past sophomore Jeff Muench (No. 32) for a lay-up in Saturday's Varsity/JV game. Denny Arltonang photo.**

## to thwart JV upset bid, 69-62

\*Wartburg alumni from odd years topped the alumni members who graduated in even years, 108-88.

Steve Kohn (1974 graduate), head basketball coach at Charles City High School, led all scorers with 22 points. Gary Fries ('82) added 18 and Bud Johnson ('76) scored 15 for the even-years' team.

The odd-years' squad was paced by 1977 graduate Jeff Werling, who scored 15 points. Mark Merritt, the leading scorer from last year's Iowa Conference co-championship team, added 14 for the odds.

**Wartburg Varsity 69, Wartburg Junior Varsity 62**

**Varsity (69)**—Rich Barnett 3-50-26, Jim Pease 5-61-31, Oen OeVries 1-7-2-3-4, Mark Brown 0-0-1-2-1, Tom Gilles 1-5-2-2-4, Welter Reed 3-30-1-6, Bob Newbrough 0-00-0-0, Denver Biddle 1-2-0-0-2, Craig Wudinger 0-3-3-4-3, Mike OeBerg 1-1-0-0-2, Tim Breuer 1-2-0-0-2, Perry Geistler 0-1-0-0, Jell Muench 1-2-0-0-2, Lance Ven Deest 2-4-0-0-4, Werd Price 3-4-0-0-6, Todd Wille 3-8-2-4-8, Oan Gerdes 4-5-0-2-8. Totals 29-58 11-23 69.

**Junior Varsity (82)**—Andy Roquet 0-1 3-4 3, Steve Smith 3-6 1-1 9, Mark Edwards 2-5 2-2 6, Al Jackson 2-4 0-0 4, Barry Huber 1-2 0-0 2, Eric Welch 0-1 5-6 5, Chris Lenz 0-3 2-2 2, Jell Heckroth 4-7 2-2 11, Oaryl Slotter 1-7 2-2 5, Steve Oight 3-8 3-6 9, Ed Minnick 1-1 0-0 2, Rob White 1-3 1-23, Jim Schwerz 0-2 1-21, Jell Aden 0-5 0-00, Mike Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Chris Creswell 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 18-58 22-92 62.

**Halltime—Junior Varsity 32, Varsity 27.**



## Records fall as Knights receive strong Dose for offensive woes

by DD WESBROOK

Like so many other young athletes, senior Lynn Dose decided to begin participating in athletics during her junior high school years because "it was something to do after school." Besides, Lynn remembers, everyone went out for basketball.

Now, nine years later, what Lynn once considered just an after-school activity has developed into a record-shattering collegiate basketball career. With the long list of accomplishments and the trail of broken records to her credit, even the athlete herself sometimes has trouble believing.

Lynn's teammates, however, can assure the 5-11 center that she isn't dreaming. And so can the record books. Last year alone, Lynn led the Knights in rebounding, scoring and eight other categories. She has been voted women's Most Valuable Basketball Player for the past two seasons. She was also named to both the All-Iowa Conference team and to the Kodak All-District V women's basketball team.

Dose first dribbled into the limelight during her prep years as a post-forward for Waverly-Shell Rock High School. It was during those years she sharpened the fundamentals and skills needed for a successful transition from the six-on-six, half-court style of play in Iowa high schools, to the five-player, full-court version of basketball played in college.

Having already played the forward position in high school was an advantage in adjusting to the different

style of game, Dose said. Because she already possessed the shooting skills she would need to play in college, she says she feels the transition to the five-player style wasn't all that difficult.

"It didn't take much to pick up the defense," she

*'Lynn really wants to play ball and she's a leader on the court,' Meyer said. 'She has strong offensive moves and she plays a good, smart game.'*

said. Dose still wishes that Iowa would change to the five-player structure of basketball, though.

"Iowa players are definitely at a disadvantage to players from other states when they enter the college level," Dose said. "It's a completely different game that you have to become adjusted to. I think the Iowa girls' rules are hurting the players who want to go on and compete in college—especially the guards."

Lynn used her freshman year to adjust to the transition and to try and get used to the five-player game.

"It's a faster, more intense game," Dose said. "You have to play both offense and defense, and you have to think about the game the whole time you're on the court."

It didn't take long for Dose to become accustomed to the faster-paced, more challenging collegiate style of ball. In her sophomore year, she pulled down enough rebounds to be ranked 18th in the nation in the NCAA Division III category. Dose was also tough in putting the ball through the hoop as she placed 20th in scoring.

*'I just want to pile on the points and put all the records out of reach,' Dose joked.*

"My sophomore year was the first time I realized I wanted to be better than just average," Dose said. "It was then I decided to go after what I wanted."

Kathy Meyer, women's basketball coach, said that Lynn's dedication and desire to play is what makes her as successful as she is.

"Lynn really wants to play ball and she's a leader on the court," Meyer said. "She has strong offensive moves and she plays a good, smart game."

Her strong offensive moves enabled her to average 17.5 points per game during her junior year, which upped her career scoring total to 1,076 points. This total is just 237 points shy of the all-time women's scoring record of 1,313 points held by Cheryl Pueggel (1974-78).

"If Lynn continues to play the way she has been in the past, there's no doubt that she'll break the record," Meyer said. And although Dose admits that being in reach of the record puts on a bit of pressure, she's ready to face the challenge.

"I know what I have to do and no one else can do it for me," she said. Dose also added that she thinks the team is stronger as a whole this year, which will take some of the scoring pressure off.

Defensively, Dose is also an asset to the Knights. Last year, she led the Iowa Conference in rebounding, hitting the boards for 268 rebounds, a 12.8 average for the season. Currently, Dose ranks first in career rebounds for the Knights with a total of 758.

The record books show three successful years to the athlete's credit, but Dose still has goals for her final senior year.

"I just want to pile on the points and put all the records out of reach," she joked.

Yet, on a more serious note, Dose said, "I'm really looking forward to playing this year. I think it's going to be an up year for both myself and the team."



Trying to become the all-time leading scorer in women's basketball at Wartburg, senior Lynn Dose works on her inside shots. Hakugi Kiyono photo.



Hoping to improve from last year's impressive season, senior Lynn Dose works through routine drills in practice. Hakugi Kiyono photo.

### Dose's basketball records

#### Game

**Most Points**—35, Dordt, 1981-82  
**Most Field Goals**—14, Dordt, 1981-82  
**Most Rebounds**—23, Luther, 1981-82

#### Season

**Most Points**—446, 23 games, 1981-82  
**Most Field Goals**—189, 1981-82  
**Best Average**—19.4, 1981-82  
**Most Rebounds**—290, 1981-82  
**Most Free Throw Attempts**—121, 1981-82  
**Most Blocked Shots**—30, 1981-82

#### Career

**Most Rebounds**—758, 1980-83

### Wartburg's 1,000-Point Club

Cheryl Pueggel ..... 1,313 (1974-78)  
 Kathy Laufer ..... 1,150 (1976-80)  
 Lynn Dose ..... 1,076 (1980-83)



# Meyer seeks improvement for cagers

## Scoring balance, defense needed for good IIAC finish

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Led by seven returning letterwinners, including center Lynn Dose and junior point-guard LeAnn Bollum, the women's basketball team hopes to improve on last year's 7-14 record and perhaps surprise a few teams along the way.

Kathy Meyer, in her third season as head women's basketball coach, said improving on last year's record is a realistic goal for her Knights.

"We're a much better team than last

going to help us out. She's a fantastic player on the inside and a good shooter from the outside."

Another bright spot offensively is that Wartburg led the Iowa Conference in rebounding last year with a 45.3 average per game.

Despite the optimism, Meyer said her squad can improve in several areas.

"We're really working on our fast break," Meyer said. "Last year that wasn't quite what it could have been."

### 1983-84 Wartburg women's basketball schedule

Nov. 18, 19	Wartburg Tip-Off Tournament	Waverly
Nov. 25	Northwestern	Waverly
Nov. 26	Dordt	Waverly
Dec. 2, 3	at University of Wisconsin-Platteville Tournament	Platteville, WI
Dec. 6	at Cornell	Mt. Vernon
Dec. 10	at Mt. Mercy	Cedar Rapids
Jan. 6	Coe	Waverly
Jan. 13	Buena Vista	Waverly
Jan. 14	Simpson	Waverly
Jan. 16	at Luther	Decorah
Jan. 20	at Upper Iowa	Fayette
Jan. 21	at University of Dubuque	Dubuque
Jan. 27	at William Penn	Oskaloosa
Jan. 28	at Central	Pella
Jan. 31	Grinnell	Waverly
Feb. 4	Luther	Waverly
Feb. 10	William Penn	Waverly
Feb. 11	Central	Waverly
Feb. 17	at Buena Vista	Storm Lake
Feb. 18	at Simpson	Indianola
Feb. 24	Upper Iowa	Waverly
Feb. 25	University of Dubuque	Waverly

All home games are in Knights Gymnasium.

year," Meyer said. "I think we're going to be a lot closer to a lot of teams that beat us by 20 points last year.

"Realistically, we should finish in the middle of the conference. But hopefully we can pull off some upsets that will take us up a place or two."

Dose, a senior who was the leading scorer and rebounder for last year's team, is the key to the offense. Dose averaged 17.5 points and 12.8 rebounds per game last year. Her performances earned her All-IIAC (Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) first-team honors and Kodak All-District V honors.

But Meyer said this year's team would strive to get a more balanced scoring attack and to play "super" defense.

"We always work to improve our defense and quickness," Meyer said.

Defensively, last year, Wartburg allowed 64.4 points per game while averaging only 57.4.

Achieving the scoring balance may be more difficult, but led by floor-general Bollum, Meyer says she has the players to do the job.

Included in that group are junior Sandy Bill, sophomore Tammy Garrison and a newcomer—junior Sharon Ubben.

Ubben is a transfer from Waldorf who possesses excellent outside shooting ability, Meyer said. That shooting, along with Dose's inside play, figures to give the Knights a tremendous boost offensively.

"Offensively, we'll be strong in the middle with Lynn [Dose] and Sharon [Ubben]," Meyer said. "Ubben's really

Meyer also said that a full conference schedule, like the men play, will help give a truer picture of the conference as compared to last year's six-game schedule (Upper Iowa did not have enough to field a team).

Despite the full conference schedule, Meyer picks last year's champions, Central and William Penn, as the league's top teams. Buena Vista and Simpson should also give a good run at the crown, Meyer said. Simpson, Buena Vista and Central were all ranked nationally last year, Meyer added.

She predicts her own squad for the middle of the pack. One of the reasons for the low prediction is Wartburg's lack of depth and inexperience. Meyer's squad has 18 players, seven who are freshmen. Many still have to learn Meyer's system, something that can be difficult for players coming from Iowa high schools.

"They're trying to learn the system," Meyer said. "A lot of these women played six-on-six [in high school] and they're trying to learn the strategies behind five-on-five. There's a lot of potential there."

The Knights open their season hosting the Wartburg Tip-Off Tournament Friday and Saturday. The Knights square off against Westmar and Iowa Wesleyan, two teams they beat last year.

Meyer feels confident about not only the tournament, but the season as well.

"The future looks bright for this team," Meyer said. "We have a lot of potential. If we can just get it together, we'll do all right."



Junior Sharon Ubben (left) drives past junior Sandy Bill during practice. Both are expected to play key roles in Wartburg's season. Denny Arltonang photo.



Wartburg's top scorer last year, Lynn Dose, battles for a rebound. The senior averaged 17.5 points and 12.5 rebounds per game last year. Denny Arltonang photo.



Junior Cindy Suess (right) tries to get a pass inside to sophomore Tammy Garrison (left) during a recent scrimmage. Denny Arltonang photo.



## Oak Highlands: Year-round adventure

by MATTHEW COHEA

In the summertime, downhill fun comes from sailing down a 365-foot plastic tube fed with water. As the weather turns cold and the flakes begin to fly, the downhill excitement comes from the thrill of skiing on over 8,000 feet of ski area.

It all adds up to year-round adventure at Oak Highlands, located just north of Waverly off First Street NW.

Oak Highlands has offered public skiing to Northeast Iowa for the past 15 years. The ski area has only been called Oak Highlands for two years, though, according to owner/manager Mark Dunkelberger.

When he bought Oak Highlands (then Ski Villa), Dunkelberger worked to build-up the ski facilities and attract more area skiers.

Among the facilities offered is its first chair lift to be put to use for the first full-season this year. The double lift was supposed to be ready for last year but was not completed until late in last year's poor skiing season.

In case this winter's season is poor as well, Dunkelberger is prepared. He purchased a new snow-making machine so people "don't look out their windows and see only one-inch of snow and think they can't go skiing."

Other facilities include two rope-tows, one T-bar and one handle-tow—all of which service seven runs.

The runs range from beginner to advanced in skill and from 1,000 to 2,300 feet in length. Each run is also

lighted, allowing Oak Highlands to offer nighttime skiing.

Lessons are also offered day or night, with at least three of Oak Highlands' 18 instructors on duty at any time, according to Dunkelberger.

Lessons cost \$6 for individuals and \$4 per person for groups.

During the week, lift tickets are also \$6 for students, but \$7 for adults. The prices rise \$1 on weekends.

For \$8, skiers may rent a full ski equipment package. Individual pieces of equipment can also be rented.

A lodge at the top of the slopes offers skiers rest and warmth and serves food, beer, wine and other beverages.

While Wartburg does offer a ski course during the winter term, Dunkelberger said most Wartburg students don't use the facilities.

One of the reasons for that non-use, Dunkelberger said, is "the history of the place." He said students think of Waverly skiing as "a place that offers rope-tows and ungroomed slopes."

The new grooming machine and double-chair lift should change that, Dunkelberger believes.

Dunkelberger is also planning to have a special Wartburg night to introduce more students to Oak Highlands. He plans to offer rental, lift and beverage discount prices.

So, as the leaves fall and the snow begins to fly, students can return to the cool, white slopes of Oak Highlands.



Oak Highlands owner/manager Mark Dunkelberger hopes this new chair lift will attract more area skiers. Denny Arltonang photo.

### Headed for Hawaii

## Knights to say 'aloha' to Waverly this winter

by JOY BOWDEN

Iowa is noted for bitter winters—Hawaii for its tropical climate. That is why airports are filled each holiday season with Iowans headed to this heated paradise of beaches and palm trees.

This year an entourage of Wartburgers are heading this same direction to mix a little fun with their basketball. The Wartburg men's basketball team will spend Dec. 28 to Jan. 6 on the islands of Hawaii and will play five games with three different teams during its stay.

Two games each will be played with the University of Hawaii in Hilo and Hawaii Pacific University in Honolulu. One game is scheduled with another Hawaiian team—Hawaii Loa.

According to Coach Buzz Levick, the five games won't be counted as contests in Wartburg's season. The NCAA rules state that games played off the continent need not be added as additional season games. This encourages relations with teams off the continental United States.

### Third tour for Levick

The Hawaiian tour is the third for the Wartburg team. The Knights first ventured to Australia in 1977 and again in 1981.

"Every young man who goes through our program should have the privilege and advantage of going on one trip abroad during his four years at Wartburg," Levick said. "In 1977, we went to Australia and it turned out to be a very valuable experience. Anyone who has ever traveled understands what a learning experience it can be."

Besides the five games and one practice, the players will be free to explore the Hawaiian culture. According to Levick, one team activity may include visiting the Kodak show in Honolulu. Otherwise, the players are on their own and free to enjoy sites of beaches and volcanoes.

"Visiting the Polynesian Village and Pearl Harbor are two places I encourage everyone to visit, and some of our business students may choose to explore

the Dole pineapple industry located nearby," Levick said.

### Several others to make trip

The players will be accompanied by a following of 138 Wartburg students, staff, faculty, alumni and friends of the college. Each fan is paying \$676 airfare for the trip and either \$170 or \$152 for hotel accommodations. The players' cost has been partially

## Next basketball tour might be to Europe

While details are still being finalized for the men's basketball trip to Hawaii, future tour plans are already being made.

Working on an idea from President Robert Vogel, Coach Buzz Levick said he would like to take his team to Europe.

"I went to ask Vogel about going to Hawaii and he said it sounded great, but it didn't thrill him as much as a trip to Germany. Vogel said, 'if you were going to Germany, I would get excited,'" Levick said. "The more I thought about it, I realized he had a good point."

Levick said he would like to play four games—two behind the iron curtain in East Germany and two in West Germany. The East Germany games would allow the team to visit Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Levick said.

Playing behind the iron curtain wouldn't be much of a problem, Levick said, because the Soviet Union is always happy to have athletic teams from the U.S. tour their countries.

"With the world-wide situation, no one knows what could happen, but Europe could be our next project," Levick said. "It is possible, but this would be several years down the road."

deferred by fundraising events such as shirt sales and working at the Waverly horsesale.

Said Levick, "Whatever we cannot raise, the individual players will have to pay."

The group will be divided in two with the team, coaches, parents of players and the cheerleaders departing from Des Moines, and the remaining sixty followers departing from Minneapolis. Twelve to 15 spots are still available out of Minneapolis for anyone still wishing to make the trip.

### Levick encourages students to join tour

"Students that would like to go along are welcome. In fact, we encourage them. It's an excellent opportunity to view the Hawaiian culture first-hand," Levick said.

However, the trip has its pros and cons. Persons on tour will miss the first three days of Winter Term and may suffer fatigue when returning home.

"There could be a certain amount of fatigue," said Levick. "We come back on Jan. 6 and play Grand View on Jan. 7. That happened the last time we toured. We stepped off the plane from Australia and had to play the next day. I thought our kids did very well considering everything."

### Trip good for young players

The tour will provide more chances for the young players to gain some playing experience.

"Young players tend to play better on the road and with the additional games, they will have more opportunities," said Levick. "The tour did help recruiting. Students are always interested in touring exotic places."

Unfortunately, not all the players will be able to make the trip. According to Levick, anywhere from 12 to 15 players may go.

"This is going to be one of those very hard decisions. A lot of kids are going to be disappointed and rightfully so. This is a once in a lifetime experience," said Levick.

An experience that the 1983-84 Wartburg men's basketball team has been anticipating for a long time.



# Caf offers choices

by MATTHEW COHEA

Food Service offers several alternatives to eating in the cafeteria every day. In an effort to clarify these options, Don Juhl, director of Food Service, has re-released this information.

Sack lunches are available to students who will be off campus for employment or college-related functions for up to two consecutive meal periods. These functions include student teaching, musical or dramatic performances, social work, athletic events, field experiences, job interviews or off-campus employment.

If a student requires a sack lunch, he or she should sign up in the Den one day in advance. Individuals who fail to pick up lunches will be charged for the meal.

Den tickets are available to any student on full board. Students must sign up for a Den ticket, which replaces the cafeteria meal, one day in advance, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are limited to the first 25 people who sign up and are redeemable 4 to 7 days after requested.

Another option to traditional cafeteria dining is bringing the cafeteria tray

up to the Den to eat. The tray must be returned to the cafeteria after the student is finished.

If a student has a medical dietary restriction, a special meal may be requested either from the Den or the cafeteria with doctor's note. Students also have the option of waiving the evening meal.

Any organization, floor or student group may sign their meal away and opt for a picnic or party menu in its place.

The picnic menu includes hamburgers or hot dogs, potato chips or potato salad, baked beans, fruit and beverage.

The party menu provides students with bulk quantities of items such as pretzels, potato chips and ice cream. Each student in the group purchasing a party menu is given \$1.50 to be used toward the total cost of the food.

Any group or organization requesting a party menu must submit a typed, alphabetized list of desired items to Food Service one day in advance. The organization will be charged line price for any discrepancies in the list.



## Commemorative concert

The Wartburg Community Symphony, directed by Frank E. Williams, presented music by Johann Sebastian Bach Nov. 13 in honor of Martin Luther's 500th birthday. See review page 7. Bernd Brielbeck photo.

## Jazz band scheduled Nov. 16-17

Wartburg College's jazz band, the Knightlites, will be presented in concert Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 16-17, at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets will be \$1 and may be purchased at the auditorium box-office those evenings. Two soloists will be featured during the jazz/rock concert. They are vocalist senior Amy Guetzlaff, who will sing "The Way We Were," and drummer Al Jacobson, who is director of bands at the Manchester High School.

Jacobson, who will solo in "Peanut Vendor" and "Basie Straight Ahead," toured with Wartburg's Concert Band to Washington, D.C., in 1970 when he was a sophomore in high school.

The program also includes such jazz/rock numbers as Count Basie's "Queen Bee," Thad Jones' "Us," Marius Nordal's "Storm Warning," and Chuck Mangione's "Give It All You've Got," plus music by Rogers and Hart.

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## Grenada crisis debate raises legal questions

continued from page 1

destroyed our credibility. We went in with our marines and violated our word. We now stand on some pretty shaky legs when we call other regimes lawless."

Ramirez supported McGee's position and said there was little difference between the Soviet attack on Afghanistan, England's attack on the Falklands and the U.S. attack on Grenada.

However, he didn't think the reason for the U.S. attack was motivated by ideology.

"The U.S. has a lot of economic interests in Latin America," he said. "For every dollar you spend there, you get two or three back. The multi-national corporations do not want to lose that money. But the U.S. continues to support governments which keep the people oppressed. When the people want change, you call it communism. Since the invasion, the popularity of President Reagan has increased, and more people are joining the military. Where will all this lead? Do you need to appease your egos? America should not intervene in Latin America under any circumstances."

In a question and answer session following the panel's remarks, Bullen raised the economic question again, pointing out that Grenada is near important oil shipping lanes from South America.

"Shouldn't America protect its interests?" he asked.

He also asked McGee that if she questioned the legality of the invasion, shouldn't she question the legality of the military coup d'etat in 1979 and the legality of the imposition of ideologies on people.

"We cannot justify the invasion on the violation of human rights," she responded. "The U.S. has supported a number of governments which violate human rights, particularly in South America."

A question from the floor asked Bullen what he would do now if he went to Grenada in a political capacity.



Grenada's former Minister of State Henry Bullen speaks with the audience after the debate on American intervention of Grenada held Nov. 8 in Buhr Lounge. Hakugi Kiyono photo.

"We learn a lot from our experiences," he said, "and I've learned a lot from my reflections over the past four years. It's difficult to be a man without a country. I believe our government would be more sensitive to the socio-economic situation. I think there should be more checks and balances at the top. And I think we should not be threatened by those

who are trying to help our country but who are not of our political party."

Bullen, who now lives in Waterloo, said he plans to return to Grenada but not right away. He also said he is of two minds about re-entering politics, largely because of his past experience, but he didn't rule out the possibility.

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# 'Marigolds' impressive for the most part but inconsistent

The set is a large room, formerly a vegetable store, cluttered with clothes, old newspapers, boxes, used cups, empty liquor and beer bottles and sundry junk. The room also has a staircase, kitchen set, sofa and coffee table.

The opening of the latest Wartburg Players Theatre (WPT) production, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," written by Paul Zindel, was impressive for the most part, but inconsistent. "Marigolds" opened Thursday Nov. 10 and closed Sunday Nov. 13.

## THEATRE REVIEW

by BRENT JAEGER

### "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds"

WARTBURG PLAYERS THEATRE

Nov. 10-13

"Marigolds" recounts a few days in the life of Beatrice and her two daughters, Tillie and Ruth. As the story unfolds, we learn that Beatrice is a seemingly ambitious woman trapped by desperate circumstances, including a father who goes crazy, a worthless husband, who she eventually divorces, and her daughters—one has seizures and the other is intelligent but introverted.

Life for Beatrice holds little promise until the younger of her daughters, Tillie, enters her man-in-the-moon marigolds in a science fair. Beatrice is proud and her hopes for recognition are resuscitated. But the impression others have of her soon dampens her renewed confidence.

"Marigolds" got off to a shaky start but got better as the play progressed. Much of the poor start had to do with sophomore Chris Hantelman, who played Beatrice, as she rushed through her lines while failing to develop dramatic tension. Hantelman refined her delivery and became more comfortable with her role as they play progressed though. Throughout the play, Hantelman seemed to have problems responding to the other characters. She read her lines well but was somehow unsuccessful in relating to the other roles in the play. This was unfortunate because the script connoted some powerful emotions through Beatrice's lines.

Tillie, played by freshman Amy Frey, was actually the focal point of the play's action scenes. But Frey did not use this lever to bring her character to life. Instead, Tillie's part was submerged in the hate and cynicism of Beatrice and the raw energy of her older sister, Ruth, played by junior Polly Chipman. Frey also faulted by not using Tillie's shyness to add perspective to the character and chose instead to hide behind the coattails of the other players.

Chipman, on the other hand, dominated the stage in most of the scenes she appeared. She displayed a raw power which at times bordered on over-acting. Chipman also brought energy into situations that seemed lifeless at times.

An old woman, Nanny, a boarder at the store-front home, played by freshman Tracy Stevens, was the least convincing of all the characters. When Stevens sat in one place, her actions were characteristic of an old woman. But when she walked, her movements were too brisk and assured, not at all like an old "half corpse."

All in all, there were some dramatic and impressive moments in the play. The tension between Ruth and Tillie were at times wonderful, and the passionate concern between Beatrice and her daughters were heartwarming—but not always. These few sparks of excellence were a credit to the players' abilities and also the fine direction by Ken Risch.



Junior Polly Chipman played the role of Ruth in the WPT production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds." Bernd Brielbeck photo.

Technically, albeit some minor problems, the operations were professional. The enlarged set seemed to draw the audience closer to the core of the action. The music and sound effects were appropriate choices too. Songs like "Pennies from Heaven" and "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries" contrasted well with the tragic circumstances of the play.

The lighting effects were well suited to the play although some changes were executed abruptly. The same was true of the sound effects. Both, the sound and lighting cues could have been better handled.

Overall, "Marigolds" was an entertaining and well orchestrated production. At their best, the players lived the parts of the characters. That in itself added merit to the play.

## Scholarships awarded to 11 Symphony members

by BRENT T. JAEGER

President of the Wartburg Community Symphony, Ronald Peterson, announced this year's Wartburg Community Symphony Association String Scholarship holders at the symphony's second concert of the season Nov. 13. The concert was a celebration of the 500th birthday of Martin Luther.

"Eleven students will receive a total of almost \$4,000 to pay for private music lessons," Peterson said. These lessons will help increase the proficiency of symphony members.

Scholarship recipients are—senior Lisa Samuelson; juniors Karen Holt, Timothy Hornseth and Randy Mastin; sophomores Karen Jager, Ron Hileman and Russell Robb; freshmen Scott Samuelson, Kelli Essmann, Terry Tovar and Stefanie Rea.

The symphony presented music by Johann Sebastian Bach under the di-

rection of Franklin E. Williams, professor of music. Two of the featured pieces were "Orchestra Suite No. 3" and "Cantata No. 80 (Ein feste ist unser Gott)." Four soloists and four local church choirs joined the symphony on "Cantata No. 80."

The four soloists were Assistant Professor of Music Gayle Hartwig, soprano; Carly Becker, alto; Professor of Music C. Robert Larson, tenor; and Assistant Professor of Computer Science Gregory Diercks, bass.

The four choirs involved were from area churches—St. Paul's Lutheran, St. John Lutheran and Redeemer Lutheran, all of Waverly, and Nazareth Lutheran of Cedar Falls.

The next Community Symphony concert will be Jan. 22, 1984 in Neumann Auditorium. This concert will be videotaped for delayed broadcast on Iowa Public Television.

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